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MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY MORNING, : : : SEPT. 24, 1869.

NEWSPAPER SALES. turns were made by the several newspaper concerns of this city, showing the following result:

the purchase of the city's stock in the The Gazette says: the stock was made on the authority of Mr. James, our city editor, who was present and heard, and is responsible for it as published by us yesterday morning. It was contained in the report of proceedings of the City Council, and was as follows:

I also propose that after the \$199,900 in cash is paid for the stock it shall be placed in the hands of a trustee to be appointed by the Board and the owners of the stock. to be held as collateral security that the road will be completed within six months, dating from the first of October, 1869. The parties purchasing are to have the use of said stock as its owners at all meetings or votes of stockholders—forfeiting all right and title to the same if at the end of six months the road is not

WE have long seen and felt the imwe published an article from Gen. ALBERT PIKE on this subject, which, like what else comes from his pen, furnishes food for reflection, and has doubtless arrested the attention of our renders. We commend it to the especial attention of the planting community, for whose benefit principally it was resisted the attention of the planting community, for whose benefit principally it was resisted the attention of the planting community. Their only escape from conviction of the truth of our charges is by an appeal to sectional prejudice, of course, and to the strength of party. pally it was written. As to what will be the price of cotton, and

delivered direct in Charleston harbor. It was the advantage of large capital over small, and that capital, too, furnished in large part by the Southern people themselves. If we will now put one-half our cotton crop in Liverpool, Havre and Amsterdam, we shall have all the means necessary down in the same nest with them, and pretend to be such friends to them, only want offices and to get money by their votes, and for the rest don't care whether they sink or swim. The black men in Tennessee are better off now in Tennessee than they were when the carpet-hag men were in the State could produce. Last year he opposed the Constitution, denounced the semilation on the Republican ticket as for direct importation of all our supplies at the lowest rates possible to New York. We shall have all the gold we want, and be as independent. The club footed won.

an arrangement.

In order to make the doctrine "to les and lands taken, and an applicathe victors belong the spoils," availtion made to Congress for a able, it is necessary to lay on the peo- land grant. Parties interested ple heavy taxes and burdens grievous in mineral lands will also be applied be charged half price.

Sunday Appeal.—Advertisements inserted in the Sunday Appeal.—Advertisements inserted in the Sunday Appeal will be charged one two places is that one takes the rick. of being convicted and punished, and propriated by the State will be then the Weekly Appeal alone, one half of Daily rates. In both Daily and Weekly, one fourth additional to Daily rates, one fourth additional to Daily rates.

The who robs his neighbor by legiscure the Schma road, its advantages to due after first insertion. KEATING, ENGLISH & CO.

as the Little Rock Gazette states that the taxes "average outside of Little Rock from fire to seven per cent." Under Clayton's administration, official On the 31st of March last, the closing stealage goes on on a large scale, and day of what newspaper men all concede corresponding taxes must be levied to to be the busiest quarter of the year, re- support the operation. The Gazette does not propose that warlike resistance which would be morally justifiable, but proposes to make the best of a bad case, and throw every obstruction possible in the way, take every An article appears editorially in legal advantage, and do everything vesterday evening's Ledger, the ob- possible to be done consistently with ject of which seems to be to advocate obedience to law, and in resistance to the proposition of Mr. Kellar for this questionably legal spoliation law.

s resistance to tyranny.

Little Rock Railroad against the proposition of Mr. MAHAN. For our sion of the slightest act of violence except own part we care not which gets it; in defense of person and property assailed without the color of law. Acts of violence are weapons for our enemies. But that we can properly further influence the matter by discussion through the press. We are quite willing to risk the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to make the best bargain with one or the other as they may think best. The statement we made as to Mahar's proposition for the forfeiture of the matter by discussion through the wild and outrageous taxes assessed by those who are fattening on our advertisity, for the year 1899, until the validity of the imposition is legally determined. We shall resist the paynent of that tax by every lawful means in our power. We connsel the people of Arkansas to take all legal steps to determine its validity. It has been unlawfully assessed. It is a violation of our Constitution, of every just principle of the matter by discussion through the unjust and outrageous taxes assessed by those who are fattening on our advertisity. The statement we made as to Mahar and the matter by discussion through the unjust and outrageous taxes assessed by those who are fattening on our advertisity, for the year 1899, until the validity of the imposition is legally determined. We shall resist the paynent of that tax by every lawful means in our power. We connsel the people of Arkansas to take all legal steps to determine its validity of the imposition is legally determined. We shall resist the paynent of that tax by every lawful means in our power. We connsel the people of Arkansas to take all legal steps to determine its validity of the imposition is legally determined. We shall resist the paynent of that tax by every lawful means in our power. We connsel the people of Arkansas to take all legal steps to determine its validity of the imposition is legally determined. We shall resist the paynent of that tax by every lawful means in our power. We connsel the people of Arkansas to take all legal steps to determine its validity of the imposition is legally determined. constitution, of every just principle of government. It is not an act of government. It is spoliation; it is practical con-liscation, the destruction of the property and denial of the freedom of the citizens. t is the enslavement of the entire people of this State, and their ruthless compulwork for inexorable task-masters here as esk-mosters were commanded:

The gubernatorial canvass in Mis- we "bring popular Government into what the planter shall do as sissippl is fairly begun. The issue, as contempt" by advocating discriminato holding or selling, the opinions of Judge DENT states it, is between the tions as to "color." We do no such the wisest men are usually worth lit. "Bitter Enders, or Extremists," who thing. We deny that the negro has tie more than the opinious of mere desire to disfranchise the whites, and any "color." Popular government guessers, who are as often right as the "National Republican Union parmust have limitations. And when wrong. It is certain, however, that ty," which favors "universal suffrage and universal amnesty." Dent urges to vote because they have no naturalarguments those of a more than com-the negroes to stand by the National ization papers; or educated youths of monly sagacious mind. There is no doubt that the Secretary, with his ling their only real friends, instead of one, we think Mr. Sambo should be hundred millions of gold, by combin- going with these who go for the spoils kept out because his skull is too thick, ing with the New York "bears," can of office, caring nothing for them. and because his brain is inadequate for powerfully influence the price of cot- The negroes have no true friends the best self-direction, and wholly inton, and that, for a time considerable among the carpet-baggers, who infest capable of wisely controling others, enough to realise their fortunes. And and undertake to control the State, If popular government cannot stand the news now is that they are preparouly to fill their carpet-bags and grow the exclusion of Samso without coming to control the market if possible. rich on the spoils, which, if they get ing into contempt, how is John Chi-There is a remedy against these into office will be wrung chiefly from NAMAN to be avoided, and how is it abuses a certain, efficient and infalli- the labor of the black men. The ne- possible to exclude any one? Does ble remedy-which is better than groes cannot help seeing that when the Press and Times think the unuatholding cotton for higher prices. And the carpeters grow rich on fat pick- uralized foreigners of the "Caucasian that is Direct shipment to Europe. If ings of office, it must come out of descent, so-called," are not as good as we have for exportation cotton worth their labor, because somebody must the negro? two hundred and fifty millions of earn the money which the officers dollars, besides sugar, tobacco, and spend, living in fine houses and riding rice, as Gen. PRICE suggests, to the in fine carriages, and they do the most Tribune, writing from Jackson, Miss., amount of one hundred and fifty work which is done in the State. The on the day the nominations were millions more, what hinders our per- DENT party propose to give the ne- made against the Radical party, havfect independence and complete com- groes work, kind treatment and large ing spoken of the acceptance of the mand of the requisite capital for any pay, so that they can lay up money. nomination and speech of Judge DENT,

purpose? If we can place in Europe That is what poor white men want says: two hundred millions of cotton alone, equal to so many dollars in gold, what can New York do that we cannot in the way of importation? Charleston failed in its effort for direct trade before the war for want of capital. It for the war for want of capital. It was found that goods could be purchased by the million dollar ship loads, and shipped to New York, and thence to Charleston itself, at less prices than chased by the million dollar ship loads, and shipped to New York, and thence to Charleston itself, at less prices than they could be bought by the hundred thousand dollar cargoes and direct in Charleston Charleston direct in Charleston and pretend to be such friends to them, and pretend to be such friends to them, from the beginning to the end. Not one of the nominees, not even the colored and the administration of the administration of the administration of the deserted to accept of the Democratic nomination to Congress. He will no doubt be elected, as the District is Democratic. The State ticket nominated by this Convention is a Democratic-Rebel concern, from the beginning to the end. Not one of the nominees, not even the colored

gold we want, and be as independent The club-footed won,

abandon all but direct trade we shall success and energy. He has twenty DAILY AND SCENDAY AFFEAL, one year ... 12 00 rags than they have in California, to him all the means necessary to con-Our merchants who have tried it on nect with the Mississippi Central raila small scale have all found it profita | road. He asks, very properly, what | 2 ble to them. Let it be done by com- we are doing here, and whether we The Wexxly Appear is regularly discouling mon consent, let there be co-operation, and at the end of the time subscribed and pead for unless renewed in advance. This rails is adhered to without respect to per-

we buy. Direct Trade is a sine qua 2, states that a charter for the Elyton non to Southern prosperity. And road has been obtained from the Alathis can be assured by a combination bama Legislature, and measures taken among planters and factors, who to secure the same thing from Missiswould be mutually profited by such sippi, besides raising the means for a suitable survey. Books for subscription will be opened at once, and mon-

to be borne. Unless the treasuries are to, and will doubtless contribute libfirst filled, it is difficult to get anything erally. Means sufficient to build out, and the fuller they are the better twenty miles at each end it is befor the spoilsmen. They are no bet- lieved will be raised at home, and it ter than common thieves, who rob all is expected that then ample capital can the same under the cloak of legisla- be obtained abroad on first mortgage two classes is, that one takes the risk Sixteen thousand dollars per mile apof being convicted and punished, and propriated by the State will be then er. He who robs his neighbor by legis- cure the Schma road, its advantages to lation, only does in another way what | us will be greatly augmented. Penna highwayman and thief does in his. sylvania iron men are already on the If "resistance to tyrants is obedience ground, with large experience and to God," we see no reason why resist- capital, prepared to reap the advanance to such tax-gatherers is not obe- tages, and to throw upon the Selma lience also. They are the instruments road their manufactured iron and coal, of the tyrant, and resistance to them | which may be made so advantageous to us. Energy and co-operation is In our neighboring State of Arkan-demanded. While others work shall we sleep." And how long, when trade will be lost by our supineness?

THE Mempnis APPEAL, ante-diluvian Democrat, boils and broils over the abomination of universal suffrage, as follows:
"We are astonished at the persistence of those Conservatives who have fallen among the Radicals in the advocacy of the most unstatesmanlike and injurious most unstatesmannike and injurious pol-icy ever advocated before a civilized peo-ple. Its very absurdity is monstrous. It is as if men should deny the pernicious consequences of poison, and propose we should swallow it, and charge that we had snould swamow it, and enarge that we had been foods enough to place ourselves under obligations to do so. Yet men, 'hom we have been accustomed to regard as sane, are bringing agencies to bear to fasten the damning incubus of negro suffrage on the people of Tennessee!"

In other words a white "cracker," with a possum skin cap, raw-hide shoes, and one-gallowsed osnaburg breeches, with six inches of a lickory bark shirt protruling through the posterior orifice—a chap tot able to tell B from a bull's foot, and not knowing or earing whether Washingn was a Spaniard, Chinaman, Dutchvote, and to hold office, because he i Cancasian descent, so-called. But a cored man who behaves himself and p taxes, and can read and write should rote. White men who scour the courafter night, in disguise, should be mitted to elect rulers for the people, by the unfortunate laborers, who, after year's patient toil, are robbed and drive from their cabins by the maskers, must b driven from the polls. What an absurdit is this! If it were the deliberate purpos of the Arran to bring popular govern ment into contempt, it could not effect its purpose better than by selvocating such a discrimination of color in politics.—Nash cille Press and Times.

We maintain that such a "white work for inexorable task-masters here at the capital, who have long been driving us, by means of heavy taxes, as the ancient Egyptians drove the Israelites, to make bricks for them without recompense. In the assessment of the new tax of 1860, which is developed by the statements coming from the account counties of this State, to average, outside of Little Rock, from fire to see a per ceal, upon the valuation, they say to us as the Egyptian task-masters were commanded: when they are dressed. Does our co-"Ye shall no more give the people straw temporary favor for voters only the make brick, as heretofore; let them go the people straw temporary favor for voters only the Through Tickets at Reduced Rates THOMAS & GROSS and gather straw for themselves.

"And the tale of bricks, which they did make heretofore, ye shall lay upon them; write," and wear the long fail blue erect foreyes hall lay upon them; write," and wear the long fail blue erect foreyes hall lay upon them; on ancies in the middle of the foot? If they be idle; therefore they cry, saying, they be and sacrifice to our God.

"Colored man who behaves him to be and street, and at Depot, usual or state of Baggage Checked at Depot, or by the write," and wear the long fail blue erect for they cry, saying, they be idle; therefore they cry, saying, that is the case the negro suffrage to our God.

SELL Howells, Passenger Agent.

SELL Howells, Passenger Agent. by Secretary Boutwell, on pretense of paying off the public debt and enhancing the value of the currency. Whether he or his friends may have used it for private advantage is not so momentous an issue to the country as is the question of what is the extent of the evil and how the possibility of such an abuse in future may be prevented. In our yesterday's edition we published an article from (form) and sering the value of the boundary of the such an abuse in future may be prevented. In our yesterday's edition we published an article from (form) and sering the very, saying, they be fide; therefore they cry, saying, that is the case the negro suffrage question sinks somewhat in importance—he hardly contends for a thousand elony and mahogany voters in the whole State. We are not particularly auxious to obtain the votes of white man of the South has always been deluded into the belief, so far as the Democracy could delude them, that somebour and let they may let there for they cry, saying, that is the case the negro suffrage question sinks somewhat in importance—he hardly contends for a thousand elony and mahogany voters in the whole State. We are not particularly auxious to obtain the votes of white outlaws. We will give them up cheerfully, if they can be sifted as a party of proscription. The laboring white man of the South has always been deluded into the belief, so far as the Democracy could delude them, that some belong to the foot of the country and the party of proscription. The laboring appropriate them of the whole State. We are not particularly auxious to obtain the votes of white outlaws. We wi of some right, whereby he would be placed lower in the social status than the slave or free negro. It has been the policy of these men who are now disfranchised, to array the Southern men against those of are all caught and punished there

But the Press and Times thinks

TO THE PUBLIC. as the woodsawyer with his gold dol- A LETTER from Gen. FORREST lican who had been prominent in this lars "shining through the intersti- shows that he is progressing with his gle place on either the State or Congresees" of his leather purse. If we Selma railroad with his accustomed sional tickets, Such men as Col, Warner the Hon, William Breck, Capt, A. C. Fisk and G. Gordon Adam, were slaught have no more use for Enited States have no more use for Enited States to him all the means necessary to connect with the Mississippi Central rail
Our merchants who have tried it on small scale have all found it profits.

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or a small scale have all found it profits. a small scale have all found it profita ble to them. Let it be done by common consent, let there be co-operation, let our cotton go freely and directly across the waters, and the ships be furnished with return cargoes on our own account and we shall get better prices for what we sell, and pay less for what Foote, the strongest man in Eastern Mis issi, pi, has utterly repudiated the De-norrary, and says he will support the Re-ublican ticket. He is in favor of univerall suffrage and general amosty, and pre-ers to act with that party which is sup-sorted by President Grant and his admin-

The chief distinction between parties, which is drawn by the Tribime and its correspondents, is that of support or opposition to "Universal Suffrage." To support, is Radicalism with and the public generally, that we are now in the Tribune; to oppose, is Democracy. receipt of an immense new stock of Here in Tennessee, we have a sort of 'half fish and half flesh" policy-a lukewarm medium which Mr. GREE- FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LY abominates and spews out of his mouth as too insipid for his Radical stomach. But this is only in name. They that are not for him are against him, and they only are for him who go for negro suffrage and swallow the whole brute. These are quite sufficiently so. No wonder political amaigamations are now beginning to be seen as the precursor of social, and strange things happen. "Politics makes strange bed-fellows,"

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